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Bum Bacardi

A tourist, or maybe he lived on Miami Beach, said he had a wild dream. "I dreamt," said he, "that 26 cats were sitting on the back fence."
"What time was it?" asked his friend.
"Twenty-five after one," said the dreamer.

There is a city on the Dixie highway that has settled what to do with used-up decorations. For the Shrine invasion the city erected a huge camel right across the road. All cars drove through this novel arch. It was a good idea and all the Shriners noted it. Now the citizens are working out a scheme. They are going to remove the hump, make a few minor alterations and add a fine set of horns—and they will be ready for the Elks when they come.

Little Geraldine

"I've got the best wife in the world, but I just put her on the train for a summer vacation," he said. But Little Geraldine just laughed and laughed for she knew the wife had to go to her husband in Chicago.

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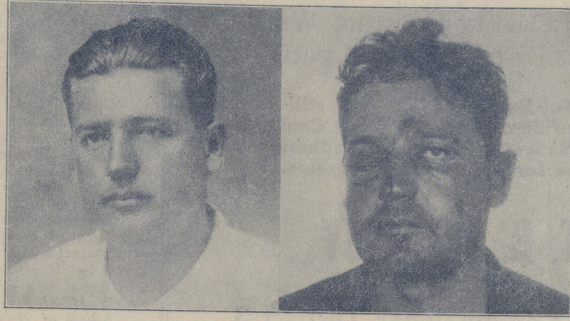
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10 54B
A "GOOFY" Verdict!

HARLIE HAYNES will probably never serve a day for shooting and killing Policeman Frank Beckham, although a jury last night convicted him of manslaughter, after eight hours' deliberation. It would be too unjust for even a hard-boiled supreme court to countenance. To the spectators, to the lawyers, even to the prosecutor, and doubtless to Judge Rose himself, the verdict came as a complete surprise.

Haynes was tried for first degree murder—but what the jury actually convicted him of was being a bootlegger. That eight hours' deliberation did not involve the principle of a man on his own property at night-time shooting at a trespasser but simply the fact that he had admitted having been en-

Charles Haynes—Before and After



gaged in the liquor game now and then. When that admission came out in court three prohibitionists on the jury held up their hands in pious horror and then and there decided that he should be punished some way. And, even after the judge had virtually instructed them for acquittal, they managed to tire out the other nine jurymen who almost on the first ballot resolved to clear him.

Haynes, the man brutally beaten by the police, whose photograph published by this paper last February started the sensational grand jury investigation, would seem to have already suffered a-plenty for what appears, from the evidence at the trial, to

be a simple case of justifiable homicide.

It was a typical Dade county jury decision. Goofy, as ever.

What Everybody's Thinking Today: - - - - "Can I Make It Up During the Elks' Convention?"

Little Nell---and Her Friends

M IAMI LIFE a couple of years ago nicknamed the Florida Power & Light Company "Little Nell." And, among its patrons and even its employes, the name has stuck ever since. Now, while apparently facetious in pinning such a nickname upon an octopian monster that is gradually pushing its soft but terrible tentacles into every city in the state, as its big parents are doing all over the United States, this paper was most serious. We were simply using an editorial device to impress our municipal family with the fact that "Little Nell," whom they had taken in and befriended and surfeited with luscious franchises, was stealing enough nickles out of the family sock and baby's bank to buy up the mortgage on the old homestead and was getting ready to foreclose on it.

Little Nell is gradually doffing her gingham apron and revealing her monstrous proportions. And this time it is not merely a matter of controlling our water, gas, power and light, and charging us exorbitant rates.

The federal trade commission at Washington pricked up its ears when it heard about more than \$7,000 being spent for entertainment at the recent Southern division convention at Miami, and, calling in witnesses revealed the fact that the National Electric Light association was footing the bill. But the principal thing was the tying-up of the power trust with universities over the country; the financing of instructors at northern colleges; the huge payroll of speakers' bureaus over the state for the edification of civic organizations and conventions; text-books concerning public utilities that had been placed in Florida colleges; the professors that had been aligned all over the state—but principally, the fact that the power trust's publicity bureau is able to put over all but 20 per cent of its propoganda in the papers over the state of Florida—that is, the papers that can't be shut up with an advertising contract. Which explains the existence of the publicity

bureau; more so, the nice franchises the Florida Power and Light Company is getting; but most of all, the terrific rates that are being charged against consumers, and against which our courageous editors raise not even a whisper.

The government's attention resulted from an editorial in the power trust's house organ against

& Bond Company. Which means she isn't putting out for nothing. She greets you smilingly, according to the ads, but with a request for a deposit that staggers you—and she doesn't thank you if you ask for it.

Mark you, there'll come a day when Little Nell's friends will disclaim her... And that will be the day the citizenry starts gunning for the public "servants" who permitted this monopoly; who so easily gave into the promises of smooth, professional promoters; who gave over to a bunch of strangers virtually the lives of everybody in Dade County. For, after all, with the turning of a couple of switches, the Florida Power & Light Company can throw the entire state of Florida into darkness, peril and oblivion!

That will be the day when we, who take the trouble to go to a sweaty polling booth to honor flowery speakers with a permanent nice desk in city hall or the court house, will have the satisfaction of chasing them into the far-reaches of the Everglades. And we shall shed no tears if their bodies are reported "Unfound."

Why No Recall

Editor, Miami Life:

The members of the recall committee feel that an explanation is due the signers of the petition that sought to recall Sewell, Platt and Knight from the city commission, and I think the public at large should be enlightened so that the impression will not be gained that it was a failure.

Many hundreds have signed the petition, but, due to the Shrine convention, we who were working on the subject decided that it, being an internal affair, we would forgo any desire to put it across at present. We had no desire to advertise to the world at large that we had such misrepresentatives. So we allowed the petition to go by default.

We also wish to explain that two of the petitions were lost, and, although we have no proof, we are satisfied that those who agreed to get them filled were not in sympathy with the move, and took the petitions for the express purpose of blocking the move.

Another petition will be filed immediately and the papers will be circulated. A mass meeting will be held in the Bayfront park where a band will be furnished by the local musicians. Roy Smith and Ev Sewell will be invited so that they can hear real music. A few of the Miami painters will be there to give Ev some lessons in painting, and a printer or two will be there to prove to the citizens that Ev doesn't know an Em from a box of Pi.

Our loyalty to the city of Miami forced us to discontinue all efforts to put this recall across during the convention. But now that it is out of the way just watch the Citizen's Steam Roller do its stuff.

ARTHUR BELOUS.

the Boulder Dam. The editor explained he was afraid it would hurt Florida tomato growers. Which is as good an alibi as any.

The government is awakening to a most serious menace. The oil scandal revealed a rising pulse on the part of the public. A further "public-bedamned" policy on the part of these newly grown gigantic trusts means revolution. And now a monster whose force is more powerful than that of all the old-time bugaboos—the railroads, Standard Oil, steel combines and the meat packers. For this—in this age of electricity and gas—is paramount. And, "Our Little Nell" is controlled by the American Power & Light Company and the Electric Share

The Inside Dope

THE dope—and you know that stuff—is that Chief Quigg will be reinstated by the City Commissioners upon his promise that he will resign immediately, thereby giving him a clean bill of health. Some of the commissioners are in favor of this and some against—but which is which we don't know.

JUST think! If we had the convention hall we'd all have a place to go and spend the dull evenings!

MANUFACTURERS of Hialeah rye and Bacardi are up against it. They claim that the everglades fire is chasing out all the snakes, and local drinkers don't know whether they have the heebie-jeebies or not.

AN enthusiastic Republican at the Daytona convention got going good. He beaned George Bean in the nose.

Are Husbands Liars?

WAS it last week or during the Shrine convention? Anyway, memory is a fickle creature, and why remember?
Perhaps you remember the famous fight between Champion Tommy Loughran and an unknown opponent which never came off?
Well, lady, be good. You are not the only one who caught your bloke violating the ethics of George Washington. Three thousand, two hundred and forty-nine Miami husbands, strolling home between the hours of 12 midnight and 6 a. m., said, "Wifie, I saw a wonderful fight tonight. That Loughran fellow knocked his opponent for a row of seagulls."
And the next morning wifie looked at the paper and discovered there had been no fight.
Last line deleted by censors.

Predicting a Fine Season

ANTICIPATING a wonderful summer season, 3,249 Miamians have made arrangements to leave town between now and the first hurricane. Among the number are several Georgians who could not get out sooner on account of the quarantine law. They had emigrated to Florida without first having taken the tick eradication cure and, as a result, they were held up here several months. Due to the fact that they were Republicans and employed by the prohibition forces, they were given special baths and dips and will be able to get out of here next week. As the poet says, we'll chronicle their leaving under the head of "Public Improvements."

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What Others Say
THE BRITISH LION GROWLS:
(Nassau, Bahama Guardian).
The Lion when treated properly, we are informed, is a comparatively docile creature. When worried by flies or other irritating creatures he is liable to switch his tail and attack his tormentors. Can we me him? The British Lion, his small friend and constant companion, the Bahamian Cat, who beside him and under his lion, has for some time been by the bites of certain mosquito-like creatures and cutters, which some of the Bahamians caused and the anxiety and these kittens were the secular name of Ena K., her called Isle of June led very much by these to the Lion sent one of es to see what had happened when these events had been reported he decided to growl to the guardian of the cutters, one Uncle Sam. So he sat and wrote a protest against the practice of these cutters buzzing and biting outside their own territory and interfering with the Bahamian kittens, saying that if he did not stop he might be compelled to moderate his friendliness with Uncle Sam for they had interfered with his kitten's milk. Uncle Sam, the guardian of the cutters, thanked the Lion for his polite note and said that he and his ministers would consider it for a time. So the Lion lay and switched his tail, pondering over many things, over one of Uncle Sam's servants called Christensen, who was cruel to one of the kittens, and another man called Nelse who hid some of their milk. The Lion is still growling and Uncle Sam is still thinking and the kittens are awaiting the result with pleasurable anticipation.

Campaign Water
Most of the delegates to the Prohibition convention, held as a sideshow to the Shriners' jubilee, have departed hence, and we natives wish unto them Godspeed back to their native haunts in the goober fields of Ol' Georgia. The liquor supply here is sadly depleted, but news is to the effect that the upper East Coast and Georgia took advantage of the situation and carried in a good supply while the prohibs were sequestered here. Quotations gathered here and there reveal fluctuations in prices. Most pints are quoted at from \$2.50 to \$3.00. Our investigator gives top price. Bacardi is still being manufactured in these parts, and the local product causing many drinkers to leave it all alone. Patzenhofer beer is also being faked. The following are prices picked up at random, and are not official. They are retail, and by the bottle:

SCOTCH		GIN	
Vat 69	6.50	Gilbey's	\$4.50
Johnny Walker	6.50	Gordon's	4.50
Gordon Plaid	6.00	Geneva	5.00
Clan Murray	3.00	London Dry	4.50
King Cole	5.50	Plymouth	5.00
Lawson	3.00	Booth's	5.00
Dawson's	6.00	RUM	
Haig & Haig	6.00	Jamaica	\$4.00
Clan Campbell	3.00	Three-Dagger	6.00
Black and White	6.00	Bacardi	6.00
White Label	6.00 <th colspan="2">RYE & BOURBON</th>	RYE & BOURBON	
Ferguson's	3.00	Walker's	\$3.00
BEER		Old Hickory	3.00
Amatel	\$1.00	Biltmore	3.00
Bull Dog	1.00	Old Judge	3.00
Tennent's	1.00	Pebblebrook	3.00
Beck's Kay Grand	1.00	C. & W.	3.00
Patzenhofer	1.00	Old Overholt	3.00
Home Brew	.35-.50	Four Roses	3.00
		Canadian Club	3.00
		Seagram's	3.00

(Wines, champagnes, cordials, brandies, and all the other high-falooting gables, are subject to the whim of the buyer, the greed of the seller, and the activities of the Gulf Stream, Coast Guard, Customs Officers, and Prohibition agents.)

Greeby Secures Convention
Master Tuner Iniegles Casket and Coffin Makers to Rally in Miami With an Exposition of Funeral Paraphernalia Heretofore Undreamed of.

R. HAMMERHEAD GREEBY, excited ruler of the Ojus Rock Pits Lodge No. 71144, announces that he has outscopped the Miami mayor and will delightfully surprise Miamians with another convention. "While I do not care for no publicity in the matter," said Mr. Greeby, offering the reporter John Martin's booklet, "I feel that Miamians should have a convention worth while, and to that end I have persuaded the Casket & Coffin Association to rally here.

"Folks need to look into caskets a bit more. The coffins one gets nowadays ain't fit for mother-in-laws, and this ain't going to be no coffin ad for no cigarette makers." "Mr. Greeby," said the reporter, admiring the former leading rock-breaker of Georgia who had been residing in one of the high grandstand seats, "when is this convention of casket and coffin makers to be held, and will you have models showing how they fit?"

"You are on the right track," answered Mr. Greeby. He was interrupted by his adopted daughter, Little Geraldine, who laughingly remarked that the only track Greeby ever knew was covered with railroad ties, but he, big-heartedly, ignored the remark with a deft use of a home-grown Bacardi bottle.

"Miamians want to have a convention city. And the best time to hold them is before the hurricane season. Right after the Elks convention I will superintend the preliminaries—whatever they are—and all the visitors will remain to see the latest method of conveying themselves through the Styx or whatever is taken after one tries to sue on a second mortgage.

"Right after the Elks have their set-to is when I shall gather my models. I have applied for an exclusive right to shoot prohibition agents, and I believe they will look fine in my display. Everyone no doubt would love to watch poor hard-working prohibition agents fit into nice, new coffins. They're Republicans, anyway, and even if Governor Martin won't pay a bonus for killing G. O. P.'s, I'm willing to do my bit. Didn't we get rid of the cattle-tick? And ain't prohibition men just as nuisance—see if you can sell that word to your editor."

Mr. Greeby really looked remarkable. He was still wearing his Shrine regalia, consisting of a cane, two corkscrews, and a list handed him by one of the Ask Your Guides. He denied that he was arrested for beating up his wife. "I never even struck her in my life."

"No!" shouted Mrs. Greeby, picking up loose hairpins dropped by visiting blondes. "The only time you beat me up was when the house was on fire, and the only time you ever struck me was when you struck me for money."

Mr. Greeby paid no attention to his wife other than to jump over the side of the grandstand and take up a position of vantage two blocks down the street.

"Tell your readers," he shouted, changing from first to second wind, both of which were bad, "that now is a good time to lay in a coffin. They'll never get another chance until they die."

With which the reporter left, wondering whether to go back to work or go in swimming. The water was fine.

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in the Editor's Mail

YES, WHY NOT?
On reading the report of the grand jury, we noticed that some witnesses were afraid to testify, but, I like little Geraldine, just laughed and laughed because as she said, "Why didn't they ask for some police protection."
—T. H. McCOLM.

WHERE IT STARTED
Dear Mr. Phillips:
I observed in last issue an article referring to the original thought that brought us the Shrine Convention.
Permit me to say this: On board the S.S. Seminole, in May 1926, en route to the Philadelphia meeting, I suggested to Noble Henry Pridgen that we make an effort to get the National convention. Mr. Pridgen, whom I have known for many years, seemed to think it almost a joke, saying that we could not possibly handle the crowds. However, we figured, from memory, the hotel rooms here and he then agreed that we could handle the people, but said we could not afford it. I suggested that we might work out a plan to finance it, and there my connection with it ceased. I only take credit for implanting the idea, he and his splendid committee did the rest.
JULIAN C. FRIX, Member Mahi Temple, Shrine.

ANOTHER CRACK
Dear Editor Wen:
Don't you think that the wise crack with which "George A. Cracker" opened his letter is typical of the sense of humor of the crackers.
GEORGE CHERTKOF, College Park, Md.

THE BOY SCOUTS
Dear Mr. Phillips:
The men who are engaged in directing the activities of the Boy Scout movement are volunteers, serving as scoutmasters, deputy commissioners, troop committee-

ship demands sacrifices of time and pleasures. We request your consideration.
CHARLES A. MILLS, President.

WANTS THE GODS LEFT
Editor, Miami Life:
I noticed in Friday's edition of the Miami Daily News that the monuments along the "Avenue of the Gods" are to be removed shortly, along with most of the grandstands and buildings in the park erected for the Shrine Convention.
These Shrine Gods, as they are so often called, seem to lend dignity and enchantment to this beautiful boulevard and to the "Garden of Allah." A more beautiful or effective approach to the park could hardly be imagined.

The city manager has stated that the buildings in the park are not constructed so as to stand permanent use, and in this I believe he is right. However, since we have become so well acquainted with these Gods along the avenue, and as they add so much charm to the Bayfront, why tear them down? Besides, to many of us, these will probably be the only Gods we shall ever have the pleasure of seeing.

So I repeat, why tear them down? Why not let them remain as monuments to Miami's strength and determination?
Yours for strong and beautiful Gods,
ADONIS.

POLITICS
CANDIDATE Carlton made himself many votes last Tuesday night... he appears to be a go-getter... Martin's opposition for the U. S. senatorship appears dwindling... Hathaway beginning to work in earnest for the governorship... Sheriff's race tightening up, Chase and Ailen, leading balance... county commissioners getting a bit worried... current of feeling points to one or two faces there... Pete Robineau announces he's ready for state representative... Pete will win in a walk... County solicitorship race between Fred Pine and Bob Taylor... with neither one a cinch... Willie Thompson trying to get back into the game... whether he has any power left is a conjecture... he things he has and says he's for Louis Allen this time... Candidates are raising qualifying fee... we don't know where, either... Ruth Bryan Owen is stumping and getting more publicity than other candidates... she seems to be a woman who knows how to do it... County Purchasing Agent Eldredge qualifies... he wants the job again... Other county officers looking for dynamite to be exploded in the next two weeks... deals and trades being sought... several candidates expect summer vacation money by withdrawing... doubt if they'll get it... Constables and justice of the peace jobs getting voters tangled... Squire Okell will probably be beat on his past performances... Oppenborn probably in by safe margin... no opposition... look for cyclones, hurricanes, and typhoons from now on... fireworks are due to start... **AND MORE ANON.**

Where to Go
THE second "talking picture" to reach the city will be shown at the Hippodrome, starting today. It is called "Glorious Betsy" and is historical, the period being laid at the time when Napoleon Bonapart's brother, Jerome, was in this country. Betsy was the belle of Baltimore and Jerome was her private tutor. And Betsy loved her teacher—and it makes a good story. Conrad Nagel is Jerome and Dolores Costello is Betsy. Besides the feature picture which speaks for itself, there will be four Vitaphone acts.

Following the system started last week, Olympia will give three programs this week. Starting the week will be "Diamond Handcuffs," with Eleanor Boardman, Editor, Miami Life:

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Next week Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor the showing of "Men of Purpose." This is a real war picture. There isn't a single hero in it but there are thousands of them. For most of this wonderful picture was made right on the battlefields, where nations were striving to kill each other. Every county that was in the war is represented. You see each nation's soldiers going into battle, fighting—and falling. All the scenes, with the exception of the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand, are authentic. They were all taken by the photographic sections of the armies of all the countries involved. A chance to see real war on the screen.

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That Helen prefers swimming to writing up experiments
That Bud still thinks that there was a mistake Friday night
That Cunning-ham spoke loud in a certain speak-easy
That Jack was playing possum on that wild ride
That a bootlegger's convention is being arranged by Frank
That the big sugar daddy is a regular daredevil... and wants his whiskey straight and his women wild
That Mashburn gets quite inebriated every time the Shriners have a convention
That Ida lost her right shoe at the beach with Ragazzini and how
That some mighty popular juice parlors passed out of the picture when the prohibs breezed into town last week
That Janice surely made a hit in the Senior play
That Sam looks like a "Bean" sometimes
That Henry has a bad habit of tearing up notes that he receives from the girls
That "Stuff" and Treva are surely hitting the high spots now
That Bina hated to leave the Beach but her mother could not see why
That Tony often wonders why he was made so good looking, and why he is such a divine dancer
That Jud is still planning to become a cow... he drinks so much milk
That Bill just can't seem to get over that stuttering habit of his when talking to a teacher
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Nassau Notes

THE little old island of New Providence, on which Nassau is located, and you must know it's a nice little spot, is somewhat up in arms over the methods adopted by the United States Coast Guard in endeavoring to enforce the prohibition act.

Those Bahamians believe that it is perfectly proper for American boats to enter their harbor and purchase liquor in a legitimate way, but they are aghast at the confrontations displayed by our coastguard boats which sneak right into British waters, take photographs, names, and do a general secret service.

As a result Great Britain is on the verge of repudiating the agreement whereby American warships and coastguard boats can play in whatever waters they wish.

Nassau is somewhat quiet now. The outer islands are preparing for extensive development work for the next few years, and it seems to be assured that the Bahamas eventually will gather some of the tourist trade which has been drifting to Cuba.

"Dirty Dick's", Bruce Thompson's famous bar, is undergoing extensive alterations. Next season it will accommodate about twice as many as heretofore, and the popularity of Bruce and his famous emporium will probably again cause larger quarters.

Allan Kelly, one of the famous yachtsmen of the western hemisphere, and who is well known by his recent victories in the regatta here with his Patsy I and Patsy II, is looking forward to renewed activities in international sports. He says whenever better yachts are built he'll own one. Kelly, Ltd., are the agents also for the Gilbey Prothers products, including gins, wines, etc., and are one of the famous distributors of the Bahamas.

The accident in which Allan Johnson, skipper of the Nassavian, and his wife were in last week in Jacksonville, has caused much comment in the islands. Mrs. Johnson was killed and Allan seriously injured. The Johnson family is of the Bahamian pioneers.

Due to the great gathering of enforcement officers in Miami during the Shrine convention, Gun Cay and Bimini did not do so well in the distribution of laughing waters, but West End, further up the line, reports a banner week. Where someone suffers, others profit.

The Princess Montague, Captain Sondahlg, still is the fastest ship on the Nassau-Miami run. And as such it carries the mail.

It's a great trip over the Gulf to Nassau. I can recommend it and suggest Miami's should take advantage of it. Rates are reasonable, the trip takes 14 hours, and the hospitality of the people there cannot be gained.

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The Toonerville Commission

IN Coral Gables they have a new city commission and a new mayor. The city commission was elected on a citizen's ticket and the members are supposed to be good citizens with the affairs of Coral Gables at heart.

Before the election not one of them belonged to the chamber of commerce. Hence this story. The other day the new mayor, P. Montanus, was sitting in with the rest of the city commissioners. A man had a lot to say to him about one thing and another.

"And who are you?" asked Mayor Montanus. "I'm George Haskell, I've been president of the chamber of commerce for some considerable time." Which was all right. A few days later George had another meeting with Mayor Montanus.

"And who are you," asked the mayor. So George had to be introduced all over again and after a time it was all right again.

Another individual had a lot to say about city matters. "And who are you?" asked the mayor, running true to form. "My name is Lehman," said the individual. "I'm your police chief."

And that matter was settled by another introduction. So they took all the police stars off the automobiles except that of the mayor and the chief of police.

But why don't they lift the Ohio license tags?

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DIRECTORIES WANTED In the Venetian arcade is the information bureau of the chamber of commerce. In that place is kept an excellent library of directories covering all the principal cities of the country. In the list of Miami directories, however, a few are missing. The library needs a copy of the 1911-12 issue, also 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1923, so if anyone has one of the ancient directories they will now know just what to do with it. The bureau is open from 8 to 8. There are about 800 volumes there at present and an effort is being made to add to this number.

LABOR TO HEAR CANDIDATES The Labor Legislative league of Miami and Dade county is inviting candidates for the various political offices to address the executive sessions. Candidates are being invited in groups of twelve between now and primary day. The first group is to be heard on tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, in the Labor Temple. Candidates for offices in which Labor is interested will be the only ones invited. The sessions are for Labor representatives only.

FEDERAL COURT This week has witnessed a strange sight on the second floor of the postoffice building. For there, rubbing elbows, were rum-runners, customs men, bootleggers, prohibition agents, cabaret agents, and coastguardsmen, all engaged, pro or con, in legal battle in re the prohibition act before Judge Grubb. One hombre, desirous of testing out the mercy of the judge, plead guilty to a liquor charge. He received a sentence of four months in jail and a \$500 fine. Immediately he appealed the case. Most of the delegates to last week's prohibition convention were there. One was stated that they had to stay here as they were in quarantine, having brought ticks with them from Georgia. Anyway, the past week has been an anxious one for those selling, hauling, and running forbidden liquor, and so if your favorite bootlegger doesn't answer the phone, you might find him in federal court.

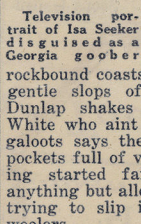
Isa Seeker

Democrats Will Be Startled By Report of Great Uncoverer, Who, Notwithstanding No Fee of 50 \$ and No Cents, Attends Republican Convention Here.

THE most astounding secret report ever made by me which is going some as most of my clients know, was when without any guard I attended the 4th congressional district conclave attended by lots of republicans registered as democrats and two waves of insurgents and the black boys from Duval county who were seated alongside some lily whites from Duval and though there were five policemen there not one of the causes of Uncle Tom's Cabin bit the dust.

Well as the story writers say, the plot opened with a request that the democratic administration of Miami furnish the republican delegates with some police protection and U S Sen Sherman of Illinois who worked the Sherman anti-trust act and on account of which most of the Florida republicans haven't been trusted since spoke about the rockbound coasts of Maine and the gentle slopes of the Pacific and some relative of Josephus Daniels spoke about the rockbound coasts of Maine and the gentle slopes of the Pacific and Dunlap shakes hands with Miss White who aint and several other galoots says them black boys has pockets full of votes and the meeting started fairly well without anything but alleged Al Smith men trying to slip in as dyed in the woolsers.

some guy says yes but you dont keep your hands in your own pockets and the U S guys such as the marshal Dyson and Miller the infernal revenue chief and the other officials let the government business go to heck while they cheered loudly when some one said lets go to lunch but they stop applauding when some republican said and less make it a dutch treat. By this time the atmosphere was clouded with good campaign cigars and 17 delegates wanted to know how the liquor situation was but no bottles were hipped forth and I went down stairs thinking some one would give me 50 \$ and no cents to keep the meeting a secret and the next speaker says sure I was a republican but the democrats steal us down here and change our trend to fit the ticket and theres no chance for an honest republican to vote here as no honest republican has two dollars and no cents with which to pay poll tax let alone handling any investigator 50 \$ and no cents.



Television portrait of Isa Seeker disguised as a Georgia goober

And George Beans representative said he was an honest loving man just working for a living and because he had a 85 \$ & 1000 home near saint Pete was that a crime and national committeemen were as a rule very liberal and didnt believe in anything wrong unless lobbying for nice little ignorant chambers of commerce is wrong at so many grand per year so please elect Ge again and youll get better mail service.

Well the session was still going good when I left and it appears that all the democrats have to fear is a landslide of republican votes in the democratic primary and such wouldnt be distasteful at all to either Catts or Carson but what I want is 50 \$ and no cents and if I get it I want to bet it that the old republican warhorses here will soon go riding and those which cant find a horse will end up with a night-mare

ISA SEEKER (Investigator-Special)

Verse or Worse

THOUGHTS FOR THE COMMON PEOPLE Mother's day comes at least once every year. And with flowers and tokens, we give To honor and show her she'll always be dear. As long as the Lord lets us live. But sometimes I think that it isn't quite fair. And to me it has always seemed sad Though he constantly labors and shoulders all care There is none gives a damn about Dad. He doesn't ask much in this world here below, Just a rag and a little to eat When he finds a good meal I would have you know. That to him it is always a treat It makes him start singing or whistling And he tries for to show that he's free As he banishes cares and goes toddling along. For contented and happy is he.

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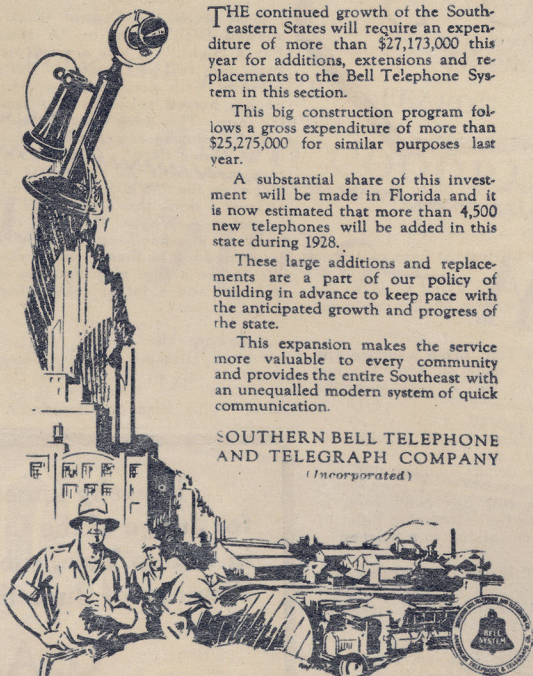
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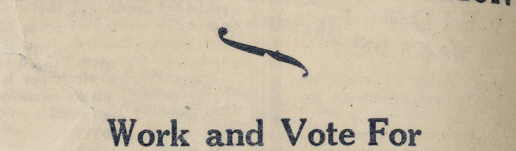
He is called to the kitchen the dishes to wipe. While SHE sings of a home over there He puts out the dog and he chases the cat. Shakes rugs, and sweeps up the floor There is always a job, and it's do this or that. Till he feels that his home is no more I don't kick on the roses that you give to Ma. It's a beautiful thought, and it's fine But for the love of old Peter throw one bud to Pa. And I'll throw a couple to mine I know he'll receive them in silence and joy. For as a rule he has little to say So divid' up your flowers and please the old boy. And let every old dog have his day —AL J. VENNO.

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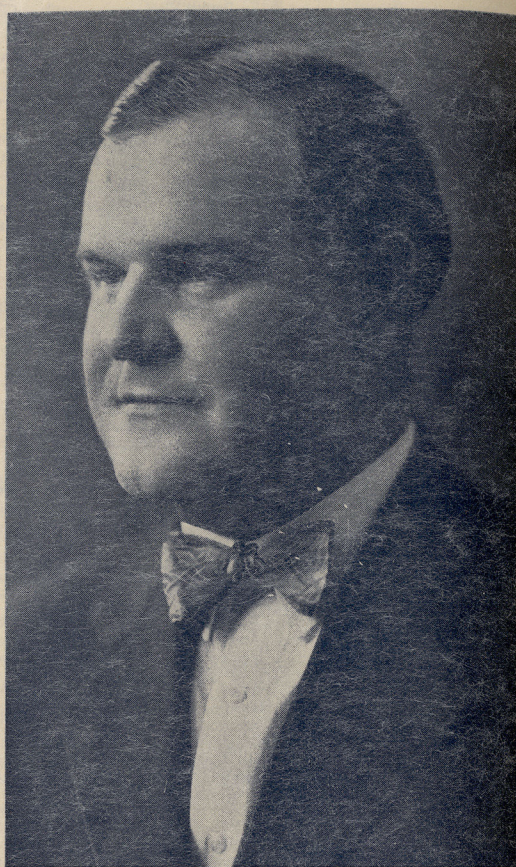
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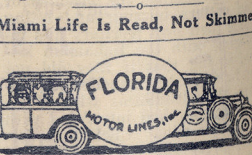
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man from Calfskin, Wyoming, when the big sugar daddy said, One, two, three ? ? ? Why Charlie didn't want his picture taken ... but did ? ? ? Who the prohi agent was who drank the croton oil for a h ball ? ? ? If "Buddie" is ready to give, and if Bill is or is it the other ? ? ? Why Jackie whistling at th ? ? ? If Maurice and David good boxing match, and ? ? ? What effect Peggy's p on her ? ? ? What has become of that Lincoln sedan that is seen only at night



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Mainly About Mother

A FELLER told me that I should send away some flowers to my mother on "Mother's Day."
"Don't you want to remember your mother?" he said.
Now I aint one of those tourist guys who can wily-daly here and then hit the high spots for another place just according to the calendar, and I know and remember as much about my mother as any of her other kids, and I wasn't her pet either, if you get what I mean.
Mother was always giving me advice. "You little imp," she'd say, "don't you dare go near that raspberry jam I've just made," which was all a secret to me, as I hadn't known she'd made it, and not to doubt her word, but rather to satisfy my own conscience, I'd take a look at the jam, and sure enough she had made it, and right after she caught me came the moment when I made up my mind that mothers didn't know a darn thing and to prove it I would leave, and go Indian fighting.
So I left and after about one hour of serious traveling, including a ride on the back of a wagon, which I didn't continue on account of the rotten driver giving me a rap with his whip, I arrived where I thought the Indians should be, and a big policeman offered to show me their tepees if I'd tell where I lived, and I did, and that big stiff took me home and my old man says, "Come on, I'll show you some Indians," and we went back of the house and he lammed me plenty until my mother says "Don't whip him so hard; he hasn't brought in the coal or wood yet."
So that's the moment I made up my mind I would become a sailor and not president of the United States as my mother said I should be.
Mother was always good to me on Sunday. She could find more dirt behind my ears than all my sisters put together. After dressing me up like teacher's pet she'd say, "Go to Sunday School, and put that nickel in the box for foreign heathens." So I'd buy me a nice nickel's worth of candy and go apple-stealing, which was lots more fun than listening to the teacher tell about the girl who found Moses in the bull rushes, which might have been a good story to pull in those times but it would be knocked out now.
Mother had another clever stunt. She'd hide odd dimes and nickels which she got out of father's vest pocket. I would watch her place the money in an old tea pot, and many the time my brothers got a good whipping for swiping nickels when all they would be doing was snitching a few cookies. I never told anyone about the place mother hid the money. I did not want them to be tempted or to sin, and anyway, there wasn't any too much for me.
Mother used to punish me by feeding me oatmeal. To this day I can't look a bowl of oatmeal in the face. It may be good, and all that, but without sugar or cream, just dry old mushy stuff, I got cured. In fact, all mother had to do was to say, "Son, if you don't behave, I won't tell your father or whip you, but I'll make you eat a big bowl of oatmeal," and right away I'd mow the lawn, clean the yard, and all the other odds and ends. Sometimes I think the reason Armour's Grain company failed was due to my intense hatred of the oatmeal they put out.

Round the Town with ROD

A GOOD CANDIDATE
Politics, and you must make note of them, are warming up. Dade County has again displayed its ability by eliminating Ex-Governor Sidney J. Catts and James M. Carson from its list, and has started to figure the relative merits of Foss Hathaway and Ooylo Carlton for the governorship.
A high spot, as far as Miami and Dade County are concerned, was the announcement of Pete Robineau for the legislature. If Pete has opposition it is to the detriment of the county and the welfare of the state. He is the sort of man whom the office should seek instead of he going after the office.
There can be no gainsaying the fact that sober thinking taxpayers—and most of them must be sober after the prohibs' convention—are on the up and at 'em as far as office seekers are concerned.

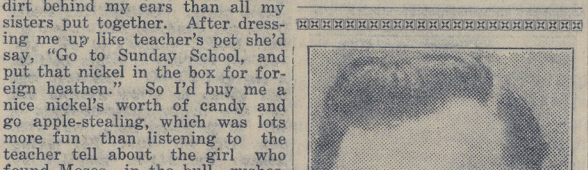
WHY NOT COMBINE?
Dade county is about to issue \$100,000 bonds to improve its fair grounds on N. W. Seventh avenue. Which is all right. But that plot of land is too centrally located in the city to be the proper place for an agricultural fair. It is rather small and parking space is none too good, in that vicinity. Another thing is, if the county is going to erect a large exhibition building, which I presume is the reason for the \$100,000 bonds, why not combine a city and county building on that tract of land. The city needs an auditorium somewhere downtown. The county's land is near enough to the center of the city to make it desirable for such a building. It would be a good idea to combine interests here. A large building would be useful to stage one big fight a month, instead of having three indifferent ones each week. A number of industrial and "Buy at Home" exhibitions each year would do some good to the city. But there is no suitable place to hold such exhibitions without going too far from the center of the town. The idea is worth considering, if the city and county could get together without scrapping about it.

In case you don't know any more about second choice votes than I do, herewith I submit the Miami Beach Sun's idea regarding same. To me, it is as plain as mud, which covers the ground, and you can probably get the meaning also:
EXAMPLE
First choice votes.
A 55,000
B 27,000
C 15,000
D 15,000
E 12,000
F 8,000

150,000
No one has majority. A and B remain and C, D, E and F drop out.
It is found that second choice votes have been cast as follows:
A 27,000
B 8,000
C 55,000
D 12,000
E 15,000
F 33,000

150,000
A First Choice Votes.....55,000
Second choice votes.....27,000
Total.....82,000
B First choice votes.....33,000
Second choice votes.....8,000
Total.....41,000
A wins by a majority of 41,000 votes.

COMING HOT MEETING
On Monday night at 8 o'clock James B. Stewart, candidate for the office of state comptroller from the bandstand in Bayfront trolley, will address a meeting park. He invited his opponent, Ernest Amos, the present comptroller, but Amos has a previous engagement—which is a pity. If those two ever get on one platform there will be more verbal pyrotechnics to the minute than there would be with any other two candidates for office. Amos has been losing out in many parts of the state but still has a lot of support. Stewart is going strong in the middle counties and is making a bid for favor in the southern ones. At



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that, it ought to be a hot meeting for Stewart is going to rip the official record of Amos all to pieces.

SAFETY (?) ISLANDS
On Friday somebody ran a car into one of those safety islands on Biscayne boulevard. When the Shriners were marching down the boulevard during the convention the police had a terrible time trying to keep the people off these islands. If they had taken my advice about throwing the "safeties" in the bay they wouldn't have had that trouble with the crowd. If they were any use, or if they were the least bit ornamental, I wouldn't mind. But, to have them neither the one nor the other and a perfect nuisance to boot—Oh, throw them in the bay.




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ANOTHER CANDIDATE
Harold M. Wilson has entered the race for state representative in Group 3. So far he has only Dan Killian opposing him but he will have more than that, I believe. After lying dormant most of the time, candidates are springing up nearly every day to get into the state legislature lines. After all, we might have a real fight. One thing is certain. Whoever is elected is almost sure to be better than the present legislators.

IT'S ONLY A RUMOR
Although it is only a rumor perhaps there is some truth in it. I heard yesterday that there will be a new chief of police soon, after the Elks convention, maybe. He is Colonel somebody or other from New York. The only colonel I know that is a good police chief is Colonel Shantung, who was a resident of Miami for two or three years. He is a regular guy and the best police head in the country. He cleaned up the Philippines after the little spat over there and headed the department at Washington. But it couldn't possibly be him.

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The Lowdown on the week's happenings

Politics getting hot . . . Republicans at war with each other . . . about the only way they can attract attention . . . Ray's Stag hotel burns . . . and 30 bachelors seek new quarters . . . Bahamas Coastguard boats and prohibition agents leave . . . Bahamas government seeking to prevent rum-chasing boats of U. S. from snooping in British waters . . . Grand jury report razes local police department . . . City commissioners vote to lift bar against foreign cement . . . Fight promoters have about killed game here . . . too greedy . . . Liquor market unsettled . . . supply short . . . prices above average . . . 114 candidates now seeking public office . . . Elks getting ready for convention . . . Fire in everglades again working havoc . . . Hialeah dedicates new city hall . . . Charles Haynes, accused of the killing of Police Officer Beckham, found guilty of manslaughter, appeals . . . Junior Chamber of Commerce to hold state convention here next week . . . Police Officers Tibbets, Caudel, and Nazworth off force, while former Chief Quigg awaits hearing before commission . . . C Howard Norris buys north side of Spanish Village . . . will probably take other side soon . . . Federal court busy with bootleggers . . . National Republican Committeeman George Bean loses hold in Florida . . . which probably means District Attorney Guber will never be a federal judge . . . Miamians to stage "Buy Miami Goods" . . . which does not mean local liquors . . . All Florida cities getting after public officials . . . American Railway Development association holds convention here . . . say Miami's skyline reminds them of New York . . . Herald reporter offered aid by all classes . . . sick in hospital . . . Community Chest after more money . . . the real Miami spirit . . . Mother's Day Sunday . . . what did you do? . . . Elks say they will beat Shrine attendance records . . . Coral Gables again getting stabilized . . . "Doc" Dammers still mayor of Central Miami . . . Detective Wood suspended indefinitely . . . Soon be no police force . . . MORE NEXT WEEK.

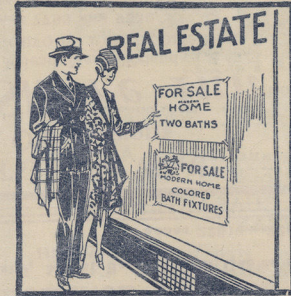
Get Ready To Buy Home-Made Goods

NEXT week Miami will be in the midst of a "BUY-MIAMI-MADE-GOODS" week. On Saturday a mass meeting will be held in the park to talk the matter over, with the help of an amplifier. And it's going to be a big meeting—one of the biggest the city has ever seen.

Everybody is beginning to understand that the home grown vegetables are just as good, and, perhaps, a great deal better, than vegetables shipped into the state. Goods made in Miami are as good as those made anywhere else. This buying produce, goods, materials and one thing and another only after it has had a ride on the train or a sail on a ship is just a state of mind. We can get used to using Miami made produce quite easily. And we will be surprised how good it is.

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Editor's Mail

TALKING ABOUT CONVENTIONS

Editor, Miami Life:
I have read many articles in the past several days about the amount of work and the praise of Henry R. Pridden, F. E. Kane and others but as a vice chairman of one of the committees and serving on the inside at Shrine headquarters I think one man has been sadly neglected in the praise given, so I wish to give you a little of the inside history of securing the Shrine convention.

The idea originated in the Chamber of Commerce and Henry J. Smith (owner and manager of the Alcazar hotel and president of the Mahi Shrine Chanters and president-elect of the Advertising club) was appointed chairman of a committee of five to meet with the Divan of Mahi Temple and sell them the idea of asking for the Imperial Council meeting. I was at that meeting as a member of a committee to welcome Zamora Temple who were coming to Miami on June 20th, 1927, and heard every member of the Zamora committee turn it down and tell Smith he was crazy to propose the idea. Henry Pridden at that meeting appointed a committee of three, P. L. Watson, Henry Smith and himself, to see James H. Gillman about underwriting a fund to bring the convention here. Gillman turned this committee down cold and it was considered impossible to raise any funds to secure this convention. Pridden told me personally that there was not a chance of getting this convention as no funds could be raised and \$250,000 must be pledged to the Imperial Council to secure the convention. This did not stop Smith, he wrote and wired Governor Martin, and secured a letter from the Governor of Florida inviting the Shrine to this state, which letter was sent to Smith by the Governor (and not to Henry R. Pridden as the papers have stated). He secured a letter from Mayor Romth and one from the Chamber of Commerce and went and delivered all three letters to Henry Pridden the night he left for the Shrine convention at Atlantic City. The Chamber of Commerce committee tried until Saturday night, June 10th, 1927, to raise some money by pledges and were unable to raise one penny. It sure looked at this time as though Miami could not raise a penny and could not even ask for the convention. It was then that Henry J. Smith ably assisted by W. E. Bradford (who was not even a Shriner at that time) decided to start out and raise the \$250,000.

They made an appointment with the City Commissioners of Coral Gables for Monday morning and at 10:30 A. M. when the meeting started in Atlantic City, secured a pledge of \$50,000 backed by a city resolution. That afternoon they went before the City Commissioners of Miami and secured and had passed a resolution for \$100,000. Tuesday morning the same men with P. L. Watson went before the County Commissioners and had a resolution passed for \$50,000 more and then went to Miami Beach and had a special meeting of the beach commissioners called for Wednesday morning at 10 A. M. I personally went over to this beach meeting and heard Henry J. Smith talk for two solid hours before seven members of the City Commission of Miami Beach and the three officers of the Chamber of Commerce and finally convinced them to pass a resolution for \$50,000 more, making a total of \$250,000 pledged by resolution.

I am informed by several members of various committees that Henry Smith sent 26 telegrams to Atlantic City and one phone call costing around \$60 to talk to Henry Pridden in the Imperial Council meeting. He pledged the hotels to \$8 for the best room in Miami double and wired weather reports and such other information to put before the committee on meeting places. Within one week after we had secured this convention Smith had his hotel contracts ready and has worked for almost eleven months as chairman of hotel and housing, securing contracts on over 150 hotels and about 1,000 apartments and then assigning over 40,000 persons to beds in hotels and apartments. He did all this work alone at the start and later secured a file clerk and stenographer and a secretary man, and for several weeks before the convention started I have seen him dictating and assigning rooms until 7 and 8 o'clock at night when everyone in Shrine headquarters had gone home to supper.

He was chairman of songs and Chanters, handling 38 Chanters, organizations which rendered some wonderful concerts in front of the grandstands every afternoon from 5 to 8 o'clock; held a song contest of which he was chairman; had charge of bringing all the night clubs in line on prices etc., and led his Chanters in two parades.

This man has worked night and day without one cent of compensation, filling one of the biggest jobs of the convention and several other jobs that we here serving on committees know of, and has had practically no praise whatever, raised many thousands of dollars for the work, through his hotel and night club publicity while others who had charge of publicity issued statements or praised themselves while others who had charge of publicity drew good sized salaries for the work they were doing, and riding around leaving their picture-taking and grabbing off souvenirs from the concession men by the armful.

If one man secured this convention as the papers stated on Tuesday it was Henry J. Smith, because without his help Henry R. Pridden could not have even asked for the convention, as Smith secured the invitations and raised the money to bring them here. There are four men here at headquarters who have worked for over six months on this convention without one cent of pay, and they have worked day and night. They are: Henry J. Smith, Guy Stoms, C. F. (Al) Hanson and Dad Wilmy. These four would not accept a dollar of pay and certainly deserve a gold medal for the work they have done for Miami. This is from one who has worked on the inside and knows.

Asst. Chairman of Truth Committee.

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Announcing My Candidacy



I Hereby Announce My Candidacy for the Office of County Solicitor

Subject to the approval of the Democratic Primary to be held June 5, 1928

I respectfully submit for the consideration of the Dade County Electors my qualifications for the office.

- 1—Ten years public prosecutor of this county.
- 2—An unexcelled record of conviction of criminals.
- 3—Earnest prosecution without favor and without persecution.
- 4—Devotion of entire time to duties of office to the exclusion of private practice.
- 5—Attentive reception and investigation of all complaints, with prompt and just action.

I SOLICIT YOUR SUPPORT AND PLEDGE EFFICIENT PUBLIC SERVICE.

Respectfully yours,

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FOR RE-ELECTION AS

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A PARTICULAR FLORIDA CRACKER

I am a little flapper
As skinny as I can be,
And I wear a little bathing suit
Comes far above my knee.

I love to smoke the cigarette
And puff the livelong day.
Sometimes I take my short suit off
And in the sun I lay.

One day my flask was full and fat,
I drank till I was stewed,
I started up the crowded beach
Forgetting I was nude.

A lifeguard tried to stop me,
But I slapped his sassy face,
And an oldish lady shouted:
"Oh, dear, what a disgrace!"

The rest I could not tell you,
It is awful, awful bad.
But my little bottom's black and blue—
For I was spanked by Dad.

—CLARA BUSHNELL.

TO MOTHER, IN THE NORTH

Night in Miami's gardens; magic hours
Are marked upon the sun-dial by the moon!
Jasmine and orange make the clear air
swoon;
Palm fronds and pine weave dark fantastic
bowers
Wherein bloom night's audacious tropic
flowers.
The Gulfstream sings the shores a
siren tune,
And on its sands the ocean's jewels
are strewn;
Nature, great Mother, here proves her
loveliest powers.

But still a sadness lingers in our heart,
For most of us came here from lands
of snow;
And we remember how we had to part
From the deepest, greatest love we
know.

Own Mother of mine, whose love I never
shall forget,
Oh, may we be together in Miami's Par-
adise yet!

—G. C.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Editor, Miami Life:
Before leaving for the Hampshire hills I am enclosing a little withered bouquet of political observations. You are no doubt familiar with every flower in this collection—at least the ODOR is familiar. If the property owners of Miami Beach are contented and happy in the possession of all that has been handed to them during the past three years by their city council, we tourists will try to go along with you smilingly even though you have not been provided with amusements or attractions for the "common herd."
—A. C. ARNDEL,
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I am running for this office not only upon my own qualifications, but I am running upon my opponents' official record on the Bench.

I shall have more to say about reversals, inconsistent sentences, boastful advertisements, and errors committed from the bench in later advertising, and from the platform.

ROSS WILLIAMS

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Announcing My Candidacy For the Legislature

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